

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.

A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY FOR THE FARMER, MECHANIC, MERCHANT, POLITICIAN, AND THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

PARK & PATTERSON,

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INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.
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and forward the amount of subscription, \$12, in

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The publisher reserves the right only extending

to their immediate business.

Advertisements not marked on the copy for a

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until ordered out, and payment exacted accordingly.

Fasces to give notice of a wish to discontinue

at the expiration of the year will be considered as

an engagement for the next.

No subscription discontinued until all arrears

are paid unless at the option of the proprietors.

POETRY.

THE MONEY KING!

At the anniversary of one of the Literary Societies of Union College, New York, John G. Saxe, of Burlington, Vermont, read his new poem entitled, "The Money King," which was received with universal applause, and is said to be the most happy effort of its very popular author. We give a few extracts:—

As I demand, sitting in joyful ease,
Talk of the dangers of the stormy seas;
As friends toil in the tempestuous main,
Tell tales of adventures, tell your own;
As statesmen, careless of their country's weal,
Boast in haranguing their patriotic crew;
As cowards talk of place—miles of space—
Scoundrels of honor—courtly clownish of taste;
Women of logic—deities of sin—
Topers of water—temperance men of gin—
I sing of money!

Kings must have poes: from the earliest times,
Monarchs have loved melody in rhyme;
Down to Queen Vic, who for her chosen bard,
In token token of her kind regard,
Add to the bays, to keep them fresh and fine,
The wholesome moisture of a pipe of wine;
So may her minister, crowned with royal bays,
Alternate praise for pipe and pipe her praises!

The praises and exploits of various monarchs are then rehearsed:—

Great was Napoleon, and I would that Fato
Had proved his namesake nephew low as great;
Meanwhile this bl! I venture to advance—
What pleases France is good enough for France!

But the subject of the poem eclipses them all:—

His kingdom vast extends o'er every land
And nations bow before his high command;
The weakest tremble, and his power obey;
The strongest bow, and confess he sway;
He rules the rulers—'tis the tyrant Czar
Aksa his permission are he go to end.
The Turk, submissive to his royal might,
By his conquest has gleamed lights to flights;
While o'er Britannia makes horrid bustle
Before his "Barings"—not her bones now;
Or on the Rothschild supinely calls,
(Her afflent 'uncle' with the golden balls);
Bags of the Jew that he will kindly spare
Enough to put her trident in repose;
And paws his diamonds, while she humbly
craves

Leave of the Money-King to "rule the waves!"
He keeps no halls of state, nor holds court
In dingy rooms, where greed and thirst resort;
Books, bills, mortgages, his favorite books,
Gold is his food, and coins are his cooks;
Lodges his records, stock-reports his news—
Merchants his sons, and his bondsmen Jews;
Kings are his subjects, grandsons are his slaves,
Spends his fools, and misers are his slaves.

The poet winds up with the following wish:—

To me the boun' my gracious Heaven assign—
No cringing suppliant at Mammon's shrine,
Nor slave to property—with joy to share
The happy menu express in Agius's prayer.
A home—ay, and a home—where love may harp,
A shade in sunshines, and a shield in storms;
A general board and fitting garment—clear
Of debts and dues thro'—out the circling year—
Silver and gold in moderate stores, that I
My purchase joys that only those can buy;
Some gods of art a candle, and a plow—
Books, statues, pictures, literary emprise;
That time is money, product Franklin shows
In clutching outlets and sounding process;
O! had he taught the world, in prose or rhyme,
That high truth, that money may be time—
And showed the people in his pleasant ways,
The arts of getting dross into days;
Days for imp'rement—days for social life—
Days for your God—your country, and your wife—

Some days for pleasures, and an hour to spend
In pleasing converse with an honest friend;
Such days in mind and grace my Heaven,
With this,

That blooming health, man's brightest earthly
bliss;

And I will read, without a sigh or frown,

The platiing news that stocks are going down;

Heart without envy that a stratos hoards,

And spends more treasure than a minor affords;

See my next neighbor pluck a golden plum;

Yet live content within my cottage home;

Take for myself when home thrife may bring,

And live contented with the Money-King.

Mr. Saxe's recitation was received with

frequent applause and laughter.

"He reigns in the hearts of the millions who mingles the sweet with the useful."

PARKVILLE, PLATTE CO., MO., TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1854.

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS

VOL. II. NO. 6.—WHOLE NO. 58

The World in a Nut-Shell.

It is something interesting to take a bird's eye glance at the world, as we sometimes look through a glass upon the outline picture of a great city. Let us peep at the world's picture for a moment, and see what the kaleidoscopic view will present. See how nations and empires are changing like clouds, and changing colors like a chameleon. Look at the further side of the picture—there is old China, hoary with the age of thousands of years, claiming an antiquity on beyond Noah's flood; a sluggish race in intellect, though with considerable skill in art—old China is walking up, and rolling over, and preparing to present a new face or, to be more exact, a new side to the world.

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Old China is walking up, and rolling over, and preparing to present a new face

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1854.

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY. PARKVILLE:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1854.

Mr. W. S. Sawyer, General Newspaper and Advertising Agent, No. 11 Second Street, opposite the Post Office, St. Louis, Mo., is the regular Agent for this paper.

NOT PUBLIC WORSHIP. — The Rev. T. J. Lamar is expected to preach in the Presbyterian Church, Parkville, on Sunday first. Services in the morning and evening. Mr. Lamar will try to present at the regular weekly prayer meeting on Friday evening.

TOWNS IN KANSAS TERRITORY:

Since the tide of settlers commenced flowing into Kansas Territory, it has continued day after day to increase in numbers, until now the roads hitherto are said to be white with covered wagons. Thousands are crossing at the ferries; and the reports we receive from explorers indicate that in some of the best portions of the country all the good claims are laid—especially are such sites taken as are deemed best adapted for towns. Already are sales of lots advertised. The sale at Leavenworth is, we believe, to be on 15th September, and at Atchison on the 21st. The latter is named in honor of Senator Atchison, and is located on a beautiful site on the Missouri River, half-way between Weston and St. Joseph, a little below Independence Creek. Both places above-mentioned will soon be large cities.

On the Kansas River several towns are being laid off. The first company of settlers from Massachusetts have purchased one or two claims on the south side, a few miles above the mouth of the Wakarusa, where a large manufacturing city will be immediately surveyed, and for which there are said to be a steam saw and grist mill on the way—a planing-machine, printing-presses, &c. At this point, the river runs very rapidly over a rocky bottom, and will supply a vast amount of water-power—which the settlers there will be sure to apply to good purpose. Furthermore, if it should ever become necessary to bridge the Kansas for railroad or other purposes, this certainly is the place that both Nature and Art point to, before all others from Fort Riley to the Missouri. Little did we imagine, when we first saw this spot, and referred to it in our Notes of Trip up the Kansas, that our prognostication was so soon to be verified. The following is what we said about that place:

On both sides of the river, above the Wakarusa, there are excellent bottom lands, and a short way beyond these, another fine site for a town presents itself on the north side, while still farther up on the same high ground comes right down to the water's edge presenting another appropriate place, where the busy hums of commerce may lawfully speak the presence of a city. Here we saw numerous claims of sections, &c., as far as the eye could reach, in a southerly direction, the prairies being high and rolling like the waves of Old Ocean. Southward, beautiful groves dot the prairie, and the dark line of timber that stretches along the Wakarusa, &c.—with the prairie, forms a picture to speak, exciting the mind of perfect beauty—the meandering rivers, with its dark skirtings of timber on the north—all are scenes in nature's Magnificent Panorama, here brought within range of vision.

Another point to which we referred in the Notes, is about 100 miles by water from the Missouri river. We said of it that it was a beautiful bluff with clumps of trees on the top, rich well-tilled prairie in the rear, and heavy timber above and below. Here it is that Judge Kykendall has made his location, by purchase from some of the Half-breeds, and which we believe will be confirmed to him. The Judge has moved on to it with his family, and is now busily preparing to lay out a town, which is point of position is unsurpassed; when business commences there, and stores are erected, we predict for those who go there to trade that they will do a large and profitable trade. A large number of fine claims are already made around the Judge; and the merchants who shall go there will secure the entire Ottawa-missouri trade. Many are laying claims on the south side of the river, right opposite the Judge's town.

Whenever the weather becomes moderately cool we shall ride up the Kansas Valley, and chronicle our observations.

Items of a Short Trip.

As every item about Kansas Territory is interesting, we gladly embrace the opportunities that offer for "taking notes," and chronicling them. A week ago from last Saturday a small party left Parkville to view the country between Fort Leavenworth and the Grasshopper; and to two of that party, Messrs. M. T. Summers and S. Akin, are we indebted for the information thrown together in the following paragraphs.

On the morning of the 19th inst., our friends were in the saddle, and set out for the Queen of the Prairies—Kansas, crossed the Missouri, and after a pleasant ride, reached Leavenworth City (that-is-to-be). As most of our readers already know, this city is being laid off by a company of gentlemen—some of them residing at the Fort, and others at Weston; it is a very excellent site—considerable progress has already been made in clearing it, prior to the sale of lots, which is to take place about the 15th of September; it was said that over \$1000 had already been expended in getting it ready for market. Meares, Scruggs and Murphy of Weston are busily putting up a steam saw-mill at the new City. Various opinions are given as to the distance of the City from the Fort; our informants think the distance is two miles. Paragraphs scattering around among the newspapers say that Leavenworth City is to be the seat of government for Kansas Territory; but that is not a "fixed fact."

Proceeding onward, our friends spent a night in camp at Mr. Fyffe's claim; they found him well located on the edge of a beautiful prairie, with a single little cabin and all the comforts necessary in a prairie life. He made a "palpable hit" in locating thereof, and we wish every equator could be as fortunate. As soon as entered, his land will bear \$10 an acre.

In the morning our friends started out in search of water, and at a short distance from

Mr. P.'s location they came close on the Military Reserve, to the claim of a Mr. Shannon, on which is perhaps one of the finest springs in the country. Mr. S. "keeps bachelor's hall". He gave some valuable hints as to the country they were in quest of. They found the Government land, that had belonged to the Delawares and Kickapoos literally studded with claims—all the good land taken up, and tents pitched, and houses built in every direction. A great many of the settlers were cutting and putting up prairie hay; and the patent hay-cutters were in quite general use. There is abundant and excellent mast for fattening hogs, and we have heard of some Missourians who intend sending their stock across the river to winter there.

Passing onward to Stranger Creek, the party spent a night at Mr. Dawson's. This gentleman is living comfortably on a good bottom farm; he says, however, that his crops will be short—almost a failure, on account of the excessive drought. We have information from the neighborhood of Vasser's Point, on Kansas River—(where Judge Kykendall is laying off a town, to which reference is made in another column)—that there have been frequent showers there, and that there is one farmer (a half-breed) who will average at least twelve barrels of corn to the acre. On the Stranger, our friends saw abundant indications of coal. Where they crossed the stream, there is to be a town laid out immediately in an appropriate place, being about 15 miles distant from Leavenworth.

From Mr. Dawson's the party travelled over a beautiful prairie, and rested at Hickory Point (25 miles from the Missouri River), where they found Mr. Hart, formerly of Weston, located on a fine claim. This point is believed to be near the Kickapoo Reserve; and Mr. H. intends laying off a town. The prairies here are extensive, but the timber is scanty. Mr. Hart has a fine specimen of blanched coal, found nearby. There are several gentlemen from Clay "fixing up" in this vicinity—building houses cutting hay, &c.

Proceeding onward across a wide prairie our friends got on the Grasshopper—quite a large stream, and which, by the way, we do not find laid out on any map. It is distant from the Fort about 40 miles. Here they found plenty of timber, and probably the best timber in the country for an inland town. Meares, Dyer & McDonald intend laying off one, and selling lots soon. The Grasshopper is a large stream at the time of high water; here, it is about 40 yards wide, and at present can be easily forded, but in flood-time must be ferried over. The water is clear, running in a sparkling stream over a rocky bed, and even now furnishing abundant water-power. There were several parties with wagons camped here, who had come to look at the country; there were also several Government wagons.

After looking around considerably, and enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Dyer, our friends headed home. At Mr. Dawson's, we find a Government train from Fort Union. Mr. Clemon, the wagon-master, had left the Fort on the 18th of July, and found the Indians on the plains quiet; they appeared to be hungry, however, and threatening to attack the train, if they did not get something to eat. These were about 7000 Indians camped on Pawnee Fork, waiting to get their presents from Government.

In many instances the prospecting parties consisted of entire families—men, women and children, eagerly hunting up a home in the new country. After a few days' absence our friends got back home, in excellent health and spirits. They doubtless made claims for themselves, on some of the Eden-spots they visited, and we expect to hear soon that they, too, are preparing to make a town for themselves, and mark another point in the industrial chart of the Far-West.

Important Resolutions of the Pacific Railroad Company.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Railroad, held 10th of August 1854, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the route of the Pacific Railroad from the neighborhood of George Town shall be, and is hereby located on the line indicated on the plat of the engineer (known as the Stewart Survey) through Waukesha in the crossing Post Oak Creek, in Johnson county; provided the free right of way shall be obtained for the company, and the county of Johnson, or its citizens shall raise and subscribe the additional sum of \$50,000, to the capital stock

Resolved, That the route of the Pacific Railroad from Post Oak creek, in Johnson county shall be through or near Chapel Hill, and by Owen's Landing to Wayne city; provided the counties or citizens interested therein shall raise and subscribe the additional sum of \$200,000 to the capital stock of this company, and that the free right of way for the road shall be obtained for the company; it being understood that the additional subscriptions referred to are to be obtained and returned to the office of the company in St. Louis previous to the first day of December next, and are to be payable in cash in installments as called for by the Board of Directors.

SAMUEL COPP, Jr., Secretary.

In connection with the above, the Agrarian remarks:

As we have announced in a former number the preliminary location of the Pacific railroad through Jackson County, we also have been consulted and the most northern of the routes selected as the least costly, the most practicable and the best.

This enters the country nearly due west from Chapel Hill, crosses the Sac and Fox, near Wilson's Mill, and ascending the slope toward Fire Prairie Creek crosses the ridge west Fire Prairie Creek bottoms. Passing by the gorge of Fire Prairie Lake into the bottom on the west side of Little Blue, pur-

sues the Blue Bottom, round the point of the ridge and by the Blue Hill Landing, to Wayne City. This question, so long suspended over us, is then finally and satisfactorily settled.

The surveying party is now occupied in locating the road and preparing it for the reception of the contractors. The location has been commenced at the city of Kansas and has progressed on Saturday last as far as Wayne City.

The whole road from Jefferson City to Kansas has been let out in contract for construction to Messrs. Price & Kirkwood.

Mr. Kirkwood has been until two years ago, the Engineer in Chief of the Pacific railroad, and ran the first survey from St. Louis to the Western State line in 1850.

Mr. Price, the other contracting party, is the L. Price, of Jefferson City, already a contractor east of that point, and lately the Democratic candidate for Congress in this District.

Newspapers in Kansas.

From the following scraps—several others might be given—our readers will see how the "Press" is to be employed to no considerable extent, and immediately:

KANSAS HERALD.—Meets Adams & Osborne, will commence the publication of a paper bearing the name of the "Kansas Herald"; it is to be employed to no considerable extent, and immediately.

KANSAS PIONEER.—Mr. Charles Sexton, formerly of the St. Mary's Gazette, is about to establish a new paper with the above name in Kansas Territory near Fort Leavenworth.

These journals will be neutral in politics, in the meantime; but from the following, it would appear as if party lines were to be drawn forthwith:

A KANSAS PAPER.—A weekly political journal is to be published at Fort Leavenworth Kansas Territory, entitled the "Kansas Free Democrat," with the Jeffersonian motto, "External vigilance is the price of Liberty." It is to commence by the middle of August or first of September. George Brewster, Esq., publisher.

"THE HERALD OF FREEDOM" is the title of a proposed newspaper, at the seat of Government of Kansas Territory, to be commenced in the 1st of September. G. W. Brown is to be the editor.

A correspondent of the "Missouri Statesman," who was present at a Kansas meeting, in New York City, at which Eli Thayer spoke, says:

According to his (Thayer's) account villages are to be laid out cities built up on a magnificient scale. A paper press is to be moved into the country, \$30,000 expended in fitting up an office for printing the "Herald of Freedom," by one Geo. Washington Brown, of Pennsylvania.

The Pre-Emp-tion Laws.

In our next paper will be given the Pre-Emp-tion Laws, along with a sketch of the Indians to receive from the Department at Washington, as will be instructive to those who are settling the new Territories. We are indebted to Hon. John Wilson, Commissioner of the General Land Office, for the documents.

In connection with this subject we call attention to the Act for Graduating the Price of the Public Lands, given to-day on the first page. For facility of reference we give the following synopsis:

IN THE MARKET. PRICE PER ACRE.

For 10 years and upwards.	\$1 00
15 years and upwards.	1 1/2
20 years and upwards.	2 1/2
25 years and upwards.	25cts.
30 years and upwards.	12cts.

This does not include the mineral lands or railroad reservations. It will also be observed that the bill grants the right of pre-emption to squatters on the public domain, with certain limitations and conditions—for which see the bill.

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